

Chamber will host Town candidate forum on October 3

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Eugene Buck told the September 19 meeting that he had "good news" regarding the upcoming municipal election: "there ARE candidates."

Buck was "very happy" to see three candidates vying for the mayor's chair and five for the four Council seats, and proposed that the Chamber should host a pre-election forum where candidates could make their views and platforms known to the electors. "I feel that it is healthy that issues get to be discussed in this way," he noted.

The forum has been set for Wednesday, October 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Another Chamber of Commerce function is also coming up in October at the Seniors' Centre. Mark your calendars now for the Small Business Week Trade Fair on Thursday, October 25, where local businesses will be invited to display their wares and services to the community. Special recognition of new businesses in the community is also planned at the event.

Last year's Small Business Week trade fair produced a packed crowd of businesses and viewers and was declared an outstanding success.

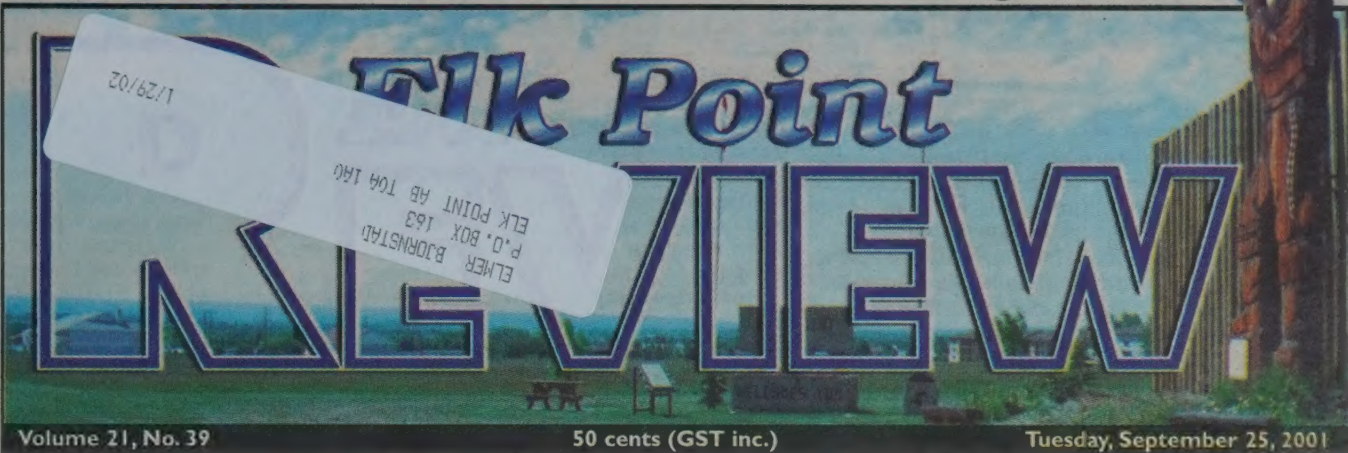
The Chamber was reminded that planning for the annual Christmas Extravaganza, this year slated for Friday, November 30, will start in the very near future. Watch for meeting dates.

A Chamber member who recently moved to an acreage south of Elk Point told the Chamber he has been told that it will take one to five years to get non-cellular telephone service. He has owned the property for several years, and had suggested when a new telephone line was plowed in past it, that a line be put in place ready for future development, but was told that this could only be done if he wanted a telephone at that time. Now his only option is to use cell phones until land service can be provided.

The Chamber president suggested the member "raise more of a ruckus" with the telephone company, but said it is not the role of the Chamber to intervene in such matters.

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Petrovera proposes large drilling program for Lindbergh - Ferguson Flats area

Recent three-dimensional seismic exploration which identified the existence of channels of oil-bearing Colony formations has Petrovera planning a drilling program which could result in up to 140 wells being drilled in the Lindbergh and Ferguson Flats areas.

Plans for a potential five-phase program were outlined at an open house at Ferguson Flats Hall last Wednesday. Extensive displays covering the various aspects of the program were enhanced by a video which clearly showed the sites of proposed wells in each of the phases.

Jim Sheasby, team leader and engineer for the area, said this was the first open house of this style to be held. Petrovera has previously incorporated a formal presentation in their open house format, but felt this would give more people an opportunity to get a comprehensive view of the project.

Petrovera has drilling rights on a considerable amount of land in the area, but only two sections are currently approved for downspacing. Their new application would cover 10.5 more sections.

Zones of interest, in the form of narrow colony channels, were indicated by recent 3-D seismic programs, and are located at a shallower depth than the Sparky and GP regions previously accessed by drilling in the area. Nine sections have been explored with 3-D to date.

The project includes two types of wells: "seed" locations which will help to determine how productive the area could be, and development wells based on the success of the seed wells. Phase I includes drilling of seed wells in the areas already explored with 3-D seismic. Phase II involves drilling in regional development locations into the GP zone, while Phase III is follow-up development to the Phase I seed wells. Phase IV involves drilling seed wells into the Colony channel in areas not yet been explored with 3-D, with Phase V following up with development



ELK POINT AREA FOREMAN Bob Mottram points out the proposed drilling sites to a group of local landowners who attended Petrovera's open house at Ferguson Flats Hall.

around the Phase IV seed wells. Sheasby said as few as 20 or as many as 140 wells could be involved, his "best guess" around 70 wells.

Displays at the open house gave visitors statistics on time frames and traffic involved in drilling, completion and operation of wells, and addressed concerns with water wells, noise, traffic levels and dust.

A maximum of 39 additional tank truck loads per day are predicted to be added to current traffic, peaking at just over 150 trucks per day and declining over time. There are currently approximately 135 trucks per day. Truck routes in the area were also outlined.

Knowledgeable staff were on hand to discuss all phases and effects of the project with concerned local residents. A look at water wells and water quality in the area, and a series of graphs showing noise levels produced by existing wells, as compared to noise levels produced by farm animals and vehicle traffic were both part of the open house.



NOISE LEVEL STUDIES here being discussed by Petrovera staffers Adrian Ewasiuk and Richard Patchenz showed noise produced by farmyard animals and passenger vehicles as well as oil-field-produced noise. In the foreground is a microphone of the type used in the studies.

community NEWS

Ken Yettaw challenges incumbent John Pilipchuk for LRHA seat

By Steven Heywood
St. Paul Journal

For the first time since regional health boards were created in Alberta, residents will go to the polls Oct. 15 to elect representatives from their hometowns.

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority has a good raft of incumbents and challengers for seats on the board. In St. Paul County, incumbent John Pilipchuk - who was previously appointed to the board twice - is being challenged by Ken Yettaw. The St. Paul Journal interviewed each candidate, asking them the same five questions.

John Pilipchuk

Why did you decide to run for the health board?

"I started a long time ago, thinking education and health were most important. I was in education for 33 years and most importantly, I thought I could make a difference."

Do you have any background in health?

"No real health background, but I have been on the board for a few years. I am fairly knowledgeable with the problems and concerns in the area. The

board is centred on policy-making and these are always being reviewed and updated."

Will you, if elected, oppose provincial inclinations toward private health care?

"Personally, I believe that education and health should not be privatized. Everybody should have an equal chance and your financial status should not determine your health care. As a board, we can lobby the MLA and various ministers."

How important is allowing local seniors to 'age in place'?

"It's very important. For the sake of the elderly, as they feel more comfortable at home and have more self-esteem. I have my own family in their 80s who are still at home. It's cheaper to have things like home care, nurses visiting people and having somebody taking care of the home. Everybody benefits from keeping the elderly as long as possible in their homes."

Can the region improve its overall health?

"We are on the right path now, but our problem is the shortage of professional people. To change that, the Lakeland Health Authority is offering a registered nurse program and a Licensed Practical Nurse course. Give us a few years down the road, if we continue to have these programs, and we should be in very good shape in the health region."

Ken Yettaw

Why did you decide to run for the health board?

"I ran because my biggest concern is aging in place. I also want to have a say in how health is delivered in the area. I've seen people frustrated with the system and I want to ease these problems. I know I can make a difference."

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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(SECTION 35,74)

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VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE:
6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2001
Between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm

LOCAL JURISDICTION:

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and

St. Paul Education Regional Div. #1
and

Lakeland Regional Health Authority
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- * COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 3
- * COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 4
- * COUNCILLOR (1) -- DIVISION 6
- * SCHOOL TRUSTEE (1) -- DIVISION D
- * REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY BOARD MEMBER (1) -- ED - 4

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Dated at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of September.

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Whitefish Lake I.R. 128
and

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Do you have any background in health?

"I have a background in safety standards - I worked with water treatment plants, WHIMIS as well as occupational safety standards. This would be a new venture for me."

Will you, if elected, oppose provincial inclinations toward private health care?

"We can't have user fees now - health care is under federal control. But there needs to be enough money in the system to provide the essentials. Perhaps in the future people will have to pay to accommodate special treatments."

How important is allowing local seniors to 'age in place'?

"The system has to deal with an aging population and we need to keep people at home as long as possible. The education of families and professionals to accommodate the needs of the elderly. My own family has been affected - I have also seen people having to move out of town - but the government can't come out and build 100 more units, we can't afford it. Perhaps people could take others in."

Can the region improve its overall health?

KY: "Our health units needs to be more active. There are programs out there, from fitness and nutrition to issues on caring for the elderly, but perhaps this needs to be presented to the public more strongly."

Also running for the LRHA Board are:

Division 1 (Fort Saskatchewan):

Ralph J. Fowler and Margaret Wade

Division 2 (Smoky Lake County):

Pat Palechuck, Therese Taschuk, Gail Zaplotinsky and Edward Victor Zenko

Division 3 (County of Lamont/County of Two Hills):
John Kapicki, Steve Martin, Nicholas Palamarchuk and Peter J. Zagrosh

Division 5 (City of Cold Lake):

Allan Buck

Elk Point Agricultural Society Fairgrounds & Livestock Division

Supper Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2001

7 pm - Empress Banquet Room

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from the FCSS DESK

We all need to laugh to keep emotional balance

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

With all the events taking place around the new war theme, and wanting to get back to some sense of normality, it is nice to be able to laugh. Laughter helps our emotional balance. To help you laugh, I am sharing a few jokes I found where we can laugh at ourselves.

College student to parents: "Dear Mom and Dad: Don't forget to write, even if it's only ten or twenty."

On his first visit to the zoo, a little boy stared at the caged stork for a long while. Then he turned to his father and exclaimed, "Gee, Dad, he doesn't recognize me."

A mother was worried because her teenage daughter had been calling a certain boy too often. So she posted a sign over the telephone: "Is this call necessary?" The next day another sign appeared directly below the first: "How do I know until I've made the call?"

"I've made up my mind what we'll call the baby," a young mother announced to her husband. "We'll call her Eulalia." The father didn't like the name and he quickly thought of a solution. "That's fine," he said. "The first girl I loved was named Eulalia, and it will bring back pleasant memories." The wife was silent for a moment. "We'll call her Mary after my mother," she said.

First gossip: "I don't think the Joneses' son was ready for mar-

riage." Second gossip: "Why do you say that?" First gossip: "I went to the wedding reception and the groom cried for two hours because the bride got a bigger piece of cake than he did!"

Mary: "Dear, I'm crushed! You forgot my birthday!" Harry: "But, sweetheart, how can you expect me to remember it when you keep looking younger every day?"

Little Zachary had been to a birthday party, and when he got back home, his mother asked him questions

about his manners at the party. "You didn't ask for a second piece of cake, did you?" she said. "No, Mom," Zachary answered. "I just asked Jessica's mother for the recipe so that you could make some cake like it because it was the very best cake I'd ever tasted in my whole life."

And she gave me another piece, of her own free will."

These are only a few jokes I found from the Book of Best Loved Humor. Hope you enjoyed them and were able to laugh. So until next week, have a good, happy, fun day everyone!

Council approves street improvements

Council gave third and final reading at their September 10 regular meeting to Bylaw 612/01, approving installation of curb and gutter, water lines and pavement on 56 Avenue and 50 Street. The infrastructure grant for the project has been received and the tendering process will proceed almost immediately, in hopes of completing the project this year. Sewer pipes in the area have been cameraed and appear fine. Potential problems with storm water are to be addressed before the upgrading takes place.

Anadarko Well

Anadarko Canada has advised the town that they do not plan to proceed with drilling a proposed well adjacent to the Town's sewage lagoon, thus eliminating the need for any revamping of the lagoon. Council's approval of Anadarko's application for decreased well spacing in the area was tabled to the October meeting.

FCSS Rent Raised

Elk Point Elks Lodge advised the Town that rent is to be raised on the building housing the Elk Point FCSS Department, with the option to pay the utility bills instead of rent. Council agreed to pay the increased rent, and noted that FCSS is very efficient and operated under budget last year.

Water Pumping

Council agreed to a request from Theodore Ludlage to pump water to a dugout which supplies his farmstead, once the Town has finished filling their own

reservoir. Ludlage is to pay the costs of pumping.

Election Expenses

Expenses arising from the upcoming

municipal election were approved. There would be an election even if Council had been appointed by acclamation, because of the School Board and Health Region elections.

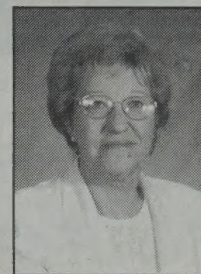


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Wednesday, September 26, 2001

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AMR meters send information to us automatically - over the power lines. Among the benefits to you is a virtual end to estimated bills and, once the system is fully installed, we'll be able to pinpoint outages faster. AMR also helps us to keep our costs down, which in the long term helps keep our rates low. Best of all, there's no additional cost to you.

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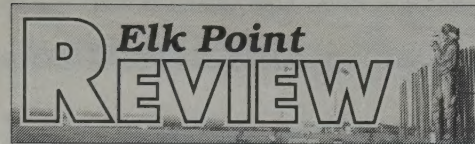
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VIEWPOINTS

■ Letters to the Editor



Year- round trail would benefit area

To the Editor:

I have been paying close attention to the debate surrounding the proposed trail on the abandoned CN Rail right-of-way, and strongly believe a year-round recreational trail would be of great benefit to the people in our area.

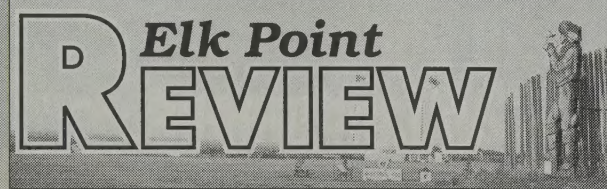
I am excited about having the opportunity to enjoy recreation in a new and diverse manner 365 days a year. Everyone, from walkers and horseback riders, to snowmobilers and cross-country skiers, has something to gain in the presence of such a multi-use, safe, recreational venue.

Personally, I would like to see people enjoying the outdoors on a marked, signed, and controlled trail rather than along our highways or other places where the risk of injury is far greater. On a trail, the risk of a snowmobiler colliding with a vehicle while crossing a road would be virtually eliminated.

This proposal also brings with it the opportunity to bring a renewed sense of enthusiasm to our community. Business owners would surely stand to benefit with the increased exposure that a trail will provide, and people in the area could be proud of something that we could call our own.

An opportunity to add something of this magnitude to our lives does not come very often. I think that we should jump at the chance and join together to make this trail become a reality.

Irene Verbisky
St. Paul



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Trail keeps activities off roads

To the Editor:

For the past several months, I have been patiently reading letters to the editor about the CN corridor through our area. It is disturbing to read the opinions and hearsay that people are proposing as fact.

Our quarter section is partially dissected by the CN corridor so I have spent my whole life with the tracks a stone's throw from the yard. People have always used the corridor for walking, cross-country skiing, horseback riding, and yes, even for snowmobiling and quadding, as we are very close to Glendon. This has been a great thing for the area. It keeps these activities off the roads. Having a proper trail would alleviate a lot of this road riding which

is dangerous and illegal.

I find it strange landowners many miles from the corridor are so concerned and are giving such strong negative opinions. They are so worried about paying a little extra tax. When I see how much of my tax is wasted, I would be happy to see some of it used for a recreational trail that many people could enjoy. Leasing it back to the farmers, as someone has suggested, is not necessarily a good thing. Much of the present trail is beautifully treed and many farmers are notorious for cutting down fence lines and wood lots to gain a few acres. How would that be beneficial?

I believe we should be listening to the people with experience along the Iron Horse Trail. Those of us who

do not have nearly as much knowledge of the situation as they do, should not throw out "true facts" and claim to have all the answers.

Having a trail beside our farm will keep the trail users on the trail, not on our farm. As I said earlier, I have many years of experience of people snowmobiling on the tracks beside our place and it has never caused us any problems. Why should it change now? If we are so worried about insurance and liability, we should not get out of bed in the morning. I fully support the proposed trail and will be voting for it. I urge all other people who believe in the benefits of recreation to do the same.

Garry Kissel
Glendon

Land and trail must be managed by our municipalities

To the Editor:

I feel terrible watching the railroad with all its history disappear. We stopped using it, therefore we lost it. Its loss however, becomes an opportunity if the 10 municipalities become its new owner. It can be an energy corridor for pipelines from Cold Lake to Market. Fibre optic, water lines or the eventual twinning of Highway 28. All these will eventually come, allowing no disruption to adjacent land owners. It also remains a space for wildlife and fauna to be enjoyed by all even as a recreation trail.

Why not a public trail on this land? Adjacent land owners believe this would cause more trespass, damage their property, injure

trail users, infect weeds, cause fires, create noise and litter. I submit that all these things can be done now from the road allowances past all their land and homes. An access corridor to all lakes, towns and recreation areas would decrease all these disturbances.

We understand why farmers would like their quarters rejoined. In 1959 we purchased nine quarters at Abilene Junction, seven cut corner to corner. We paid less because of this, and that saving was passed on to the present owners when we sold. Assessed value was lower for taxation with miles of fence not our responsibility. We and the present owners never expected the railroad removal or the land to

be rejoined.

The liability of land owners which we all face, needs to be addressed. Private property rights are being lost in Canada, and it may require new legislation to protect it. We need to know who will be responsible for fencing, and the reasonable grazing on this land. These are the reasons why the land and the trail must be managed by our own municipalities.

Finally as I look back over my life, which happens often as we age, I find it all happened in just a flash in time. Please consider this and vote yes on the trail plebiscite on October 15.

Bob Cheshire
Ashmont

Good relationship with users

To the Editor:

For years communities from Cold Lake to Lamont were served by the C.N. Rail line. Economic changes occurred and the ribbons of steel that united us are now being removed. Sad as this may be for us, it does provide our communities with some new opportunities to bring us closer together. Our municipal governments should be commended for joining forces to maintain the rail corridor under public ownership. That will make it possible to develop a trail system second to none in the country.

Lately a number of concerns have been expressed

about the people who would use the new recreational trails and facilities. There is fear they would be a disrespectful and destructive group of people. The following may help to give you a more positive appreciation of the would-be users of the trail.

Members of my immediate and extended family own land south of Three Mile Lake. We also have access to some public land. These lands are used for pasture during the summer. In the fall, after the cattle have been removed, all the gates are opened and the land is made available for recreation. We have always had a good relationship with the

people who used our land. They were good citizens of all ages and we are happy to underline that they were responsible and respectful of our property.

I am told on the (county) election ballot you will be asked if you support the development of proposed trail systems. Be positive. Give yourself, your children and the future generations something of value for which you will be remembered.

Jean, Denis, Andre,
Bernard and Paul
Chamberland Families
St. Paul and Elk Point

community NEWS

Crusaders International charges into its second year

By Amanda, John, Stephanie and Michelle
F. G. Miller High School

The founding members of Crusaders International are back for a second year and would like to invite all F. G. Miller students and the community to join them in their quest "to foster hope, help and happiness in all those who need it most."

Our group convenes every Tuesday at 11:45 in the R. E. Beattie Library. Our first task this year will be to reopen Oxfam Canada's "Stamp Out Poverty" Program. It has been supported by individuals all over Canada since 1980 and has raised \$150,000 to support Oxfam programs since its inception. The success of the program depends on the support from the community of Elk Point and our community here at F. G. Miller.

Last year we sent five pounds of trimmed stamps to Oxfam. Without community support we could not have made this tremendous donation. We received two letters of thanks from them. This is what they had to say about us: "You are a remarkably motivated group of young people and we are most appreciative of your efforts. You sent stamps from the U.S.A., from Britain, from foreign countries everywhere and wonderful Canadian commemoratives old and new. Impressive!!"

In a nutshell, Crusaders International is asking you to save your used stamps from envelopes you receive in the mail. When you feel you have enough, just give F. G.

Miller High School a call and we will make arrangements for pick-up. If you live out of town, you can drop off your stamp donations at the school year round. We hope that you have been saving stamps all summer long and that we will receive a call from you. Special thanks to Lakeland Tire and Waterford BMW for the

huge bundles of envelopes they collected over the past few months. A reminder to please leave your stamps on the envelopes or leave as much paper around them as you can. Crusaders International will trim them to size.

Crusaders... transform your heart of gold into a "Pot of Gold" This

year our stamp collecting campaign will involve a pot of chocolate loonies. For every five stamps a Crusader will get to guess how many chocolate loonies are in the pot. It's so easy and costs nothing to enter.

Other projects that you will hear about in the next school year will be: Toys for Tots, Operation Christmas Child and Santas Anonymous. Stay tuned for more news from Crusaders International in upcoming Elk Point Reviews.

P.S. Keep saving those used stamps!!!!

Elk Point Parent Nursery Starts Sept. 26 / 01

MEETS EACH WEDNESDAY

From 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the

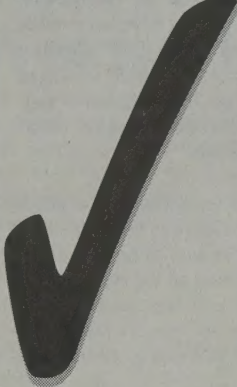
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community NEWS

Assertive STEPs taken to combat rural road trauma

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, along with Alberta Occupant Restraint Program partners, including the Alberta Center for Injury Control and Research ,

Alberta Health and Wellness, the AMA, Alberta Transportation, Insurance Bureau of Canada, KIDSAFE Connection, municipal police services, regional health

authorities and provincial traffic safety partners are collectively addressing the issue of road trauma through targeting non-use of seatbelts and child safety seats in their fall Selective Traffic Enforce-

ment Programs (STEPS). "Of the hundreds of people killed on our roads every year, over half of them would have lived if they used their seatbelts or child's safety seat," says Constable Sandra McNaughton,

RCMP, Traffic Services, St. Paul. "We're tired of the needless death and seeing the shattered families that result from these collisions. Traditionally, safety campaigns have focused on enforcement or education,

which in isolation can only make small gains against the problem. Our research indicates that when we combine seatbelt education and enforcement campaigns, we can make quantum changes in seatbelt wearing rates. Our fall STEP campaign effectively combines education and enforcement tactics to get people to buckle up."

From September 8 to October 6, traffic safety stakeholders will take unusual steps to drive this message home. "Don't be surprised at the creative ways we can combine education and enforcement," says Armand Liboiron of the Mayerthorpe RCMP, who with regional health and community partners, staged a mock collision on a local highway at which over 750 seatbelt information cards were handed out. "It was very effective, those who were not buckled up prior to the mock collision definitely were when they left."

Following two weeks of intensive awareness and education activities, enforcement partners will be taking a "zero tolerance" approach to the non-use of seatbelts and safety seats and, if caught, non-compliers will receive a ticket.

"Using your seatbelt is the simplest and most effective step you can take to reduce the risk, to yourself and loved ones, of being injured or killed in a motor vehicle collision," says Lida Thompson, Lakeland Injury Control Project facilitator. "Don't wait to get 'educated' through a ticket or worse, a collision. Take a positive step now and buckle up."

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Trail Talk

Submitted by: The Public Trail Supporters

Safety and Liability

At present, our Provincial legislation leaves unnecessary liability risk on landowners. Fortunately, through the lobbying of trail groups the Alberta Government have been made aware that these laws are not good for the rural people. We need to significantly reduce the risk of liability towards landowners caused when others stray onto privately owned or leased lands. Actions already taken by the Provincial Committee on Trail Legislation suggest that there is hope in the near future to correct this. When this does happen, insurance premiums covering this liability could also significantly improve.

Insurance provided by the Alberta Snowmobile Association with a ten million dollar liability coverage is reviewed and renewed annually to protect the landowners through which an approved trail passes with coverage not only while (member as well as non-member) snowmobilers are on the trail but also in the event that they may stray off the trail onto the directly adjacent property. The Trail Foundation also provides insurance which covers landowners for the five core acceptable uses while on the trail or on adjacent properties. Municipal insurance may also cover liability protection where the trail is municipally owned.

Safe recreation is the most important element and reason for a trail to exist. Proper trails are signed, groomed, and kept free of obstacles and safety hazards, as well as having reasonable guidelines for the use of those trails. For example, it is shown that less than 15% of all snowmobiling accidents happened on a trail, while over 85% of all snowmobiling nationally was done on trails. In Alberta 0% of registered accidents happened on approved snowmobile trails. The Province has also not had a single liable suit recorded to date for injury on a valid trail.

Especially in an area where a significant amount of recreational riding does occur regularly in the winter, the establishment of a trail network would significantly improve safety and therefore reduce the risk presently directed to the landowners. Established, signed, maintained, and insured trails would potentially offer what is known as destination riding where riders, hikers, bicyclists, equestrians, etc. would set out to travel from one community to the next or to a designated riding area rather than "poke" around in places not necessarily acceptable to the private land owners, in search of somewhere to go.

In summary: **In an area where random recreational activity already does exist, it may be seen that the establishment of proper trails would not only significantly increase the safety of the participants but in doing so, would also reduce the risk of liability to the area's landowners rather than increase it.**



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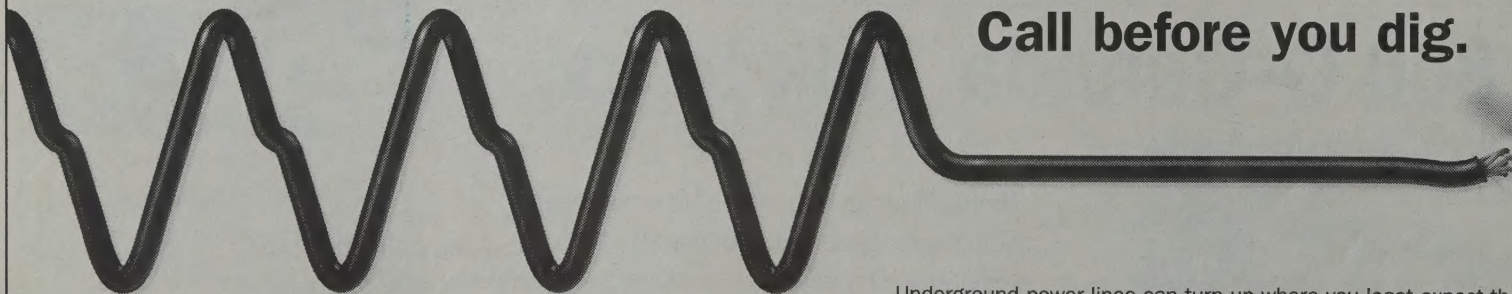
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review SPORTS

First Minor Hockey meeting of the year goes tonight at A. G. Ross

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

What?? You mean to say you haven't signed up for hockey yet? What are you waiting for?

The plant is scheduled to start October 1 with ice ready about a week later. Any questions? Call Dave at 724-4483. OK, let's go down to the A. G. Ross Arena and sign up tonight.

Tonight the new

executive, headed by this year's new Minor Hockey president Dave Cousins, will hold its first Minor Hockey meeting. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. If you have never attended a Minor Hockey meeting before, now's your chance to get involved. Bring your ideas and your concerns. We need some new blood, and the only way things can change is to have some input from

others.

And, just to bring you up to speed on things so far, once again this year Elk Point Minor Hockey is bringing in Kelly Pratt for his skills clinic on October 20 and 21, the cost, like other years, is very reasonable. And the referees' clinic will be the following weekend on October 27 and 28. It's a good way to learn the game and make some extra dough at the same

time.

Now, here's a little story I think you will like, about my good buddy Don Cherry and his dog Blue. When Don Cherry was coaching the Bruins back in the early '70s, his dog blue became almost as famous as Don himself. Blue was an English Bull Terrier who starred in her own commercials and figured prominently in many of her master's yarns. Then one day

Blue bit Rose, Don's wife and it was a sad day in the Cherry household. "You're going to have to get rid of her," a friend told Don. "I know," said Cherry. "Me and Blue

will really miss her." This week's K. A. Campbell trivia question: The longest winless streak in one NHL season is 30 games. What team does this record belong to?

Boxercise coming to Further Ed

Elk Point Further Ed's Boxercise class

goes Mondays, October 15 to December 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Elementary School with instructor Amy Charter.

For more information, call Verona Lea at 724-4101.

Run: five km closer to breast cancer cure

By Denise Bjorkman
Review Contributor

Last year, Connie Smereka and Sylke Hancock, both afflicted with breast cancer, organized "The Run for a Cure" in Bonnyville. This run was held in conjunction with the large fundraising event of the same name in Edmonton. It was a small group of less than ten that walked in Bonnyville to raise funds to help find a cure for breast cancer, this year we hope to increase our numbers.

On September 6, 2001, Connie would have been 37. She will not walk the five kilometers this year, so Sylke has organized the run in Connie's honor. Connie passed away on August 10, 2001 after a valiant but futile fight with a

cancer that consumed her body, but certainly not her spirit. In her memory, members of her family will join in Bonnyville to raise money for others with the disease.

Participants will meet at 3807-42 Avenue in Bonnyville at 1 p.m. on September 30 to organize pledge sheets and group together to walk around Jessie Lake.

If you would like to join us in the walk, pledge forms are avail-

able at the F. G. Miller High School Library. For more information, or if you would like to make a pledge or dona-

tion for our participants, you can contact Denise Bjorkman at 724-3966 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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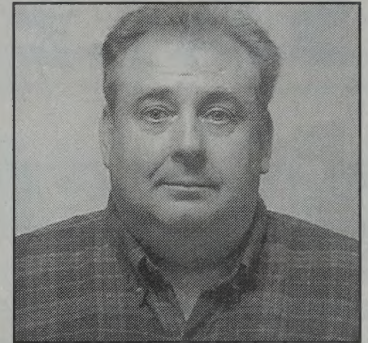
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Kalyna Country thriving after nine years of existence

In the nine years since the formation of Kalyna Country Ecomuseum, the 15,000 square kilometers of history-rich Alberta prairie and parkland has

become increasingly well known to those looking for a unique holiday experience. Kalyna Country celebrated another successful year at the joint annual meeting of the Kalyna Country Trust Society and Kalyna Country Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) held September 5 at Shandro Historical Village and Pioneer Museum.

The Trust Society is "still looking after the historical side of things," according to president Michael Senych of Thorhild, and recently relocated its office to Alberta Historic Sites in Edmonton, while many of the DMO's functions are carried out in Vegreville.

The DMO has done a five-year plan and has "a clear vision of where we're going" according to director Jacqueline Vaughan.

Future plans include a better website, more appealing souvenirs and tourism training. The focus of the Trust Society is also changing as time goes on, becoming an umbrella group which undertakes fundraising and supports projects others are doing, rather than undertaking restoration projects themselves..

Kalyna's executive director Jars Balan is "staggered by how much we did" in the past year, including hosting a very successful tourism conference. "We have seen tremendous progress, and I am excited about the potential," Balan said, reporting on "a very full year."

The Kalyna Country guide continues to grow and prosper, with plans to print 50,000 of the glossy-covered publications next year to keep up with grow-

ing demand. "We're basically out of the 42,000 we printed this year," reported marketing director Kevin Kisilevich, noting growth from a 10,000-copy, 12-page tabloid just four years ago to the current 106 page publication which has been distributed to over 500 locations across western and central Canada. A visitor to the region from Maine, USA, used the guide to help research a full-page travel article which appeared in several newspapers in his home state. Kalyna's website has tripled in visitation this year as well.

Kalyna Country will celebrate its tenth anniversary in 2002, and plans are underway for another busy and productive year.

Supporters of the Riverland Trail Society attended the meeting to report on their progress in the past year. With railway lines from Cold Lake and St. Paul to Fort Saskatchewan now abandoned and purchased by a 10-municipality company, "we are definitely considering a public trail," Sheila Thompson of Elk Point told the Kalyna Country group. Petitions against trail development have prompted the counties of St. Paul and Smoky Lake and the MD of Bonnyville to put approval of trail development to a vote in the upcoming municipal elections, "a watershed moment for all of Alberta,"

according to Ms Thompson. While many southern Albertans have blocked trail development in their areas, "we feel we have a lot of good will and a lot we want to see happen." After the October 15 ballot, she "would like to see us shift into gear on a major centennial project of a trail which lies between the capitol cities of the two provinces which will celebrate their 100th birthdays in 2005. "It's our big chance to promote our region and I hope we are able to go full speed ahead." She asked for the help of the Kalyna members in the campaign for a trail, noting the development would be "a way to preserve our heritage, and a chance to revitalize our little towns."

Vilna councilor Ray Melendez-Duke added that the 10-municipality company is still in negotiations with CN because of environmental issues, but purchase of the line is "looking very positive. The municipalities are committed to obtaining it for a utility corridor, and all ten would love to see a trail going through. We're really hoping the vote goes in favor." One basic plus, according to Melendez-Duke, is that the municipalities would be able to set bylaws regulating use of a trail, and would be able to immediately address any problems regarding its use.

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Coming Up

Mark your calendar for the October **Seniors Tea**, coming up next Tuesday, October 2.

Get busy on those costumes, Mom - Our special **Halloween Costume Party** is at Storytime on Oct. 26!

Further Ed upcoming courses

Sign up soon for these upcoming courses:

Massage for Couples is divided into two levels. Level I is a full day session on October 27, Level II is a full day session on November 24. Terri Ehlerth will instruct both sessions, which go from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about these or other courses available through Elk Point Further Education, call Verona Lea at 724-4101.



RIDING FOR LIFE - A cheerful group took a ride around Elk Point on the Heart and Stroke Foundation's big bike recently while raising funds for that worthy cause.

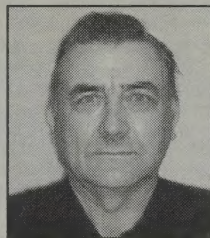
Re-connecting with youth series hosted by Elk Point Baptist Church

Adults interested in reconnecting with the youth of this generation attended the first of a series of 15 video/discussion and live lecture sessions this past Sunday at Elk Point Baptist Church.

Entitled "The Disconnected Generation - Saving Our Youth from Self Destruction," the series created by Josh McDowell goes Sundays at 11:45 a.m. with a repeat of the sessions at 7:00 p.m. the same evenings, and there is still time to get involved. All adults are invited, there is no charge and childcare is provided. Phone Pastor Jim

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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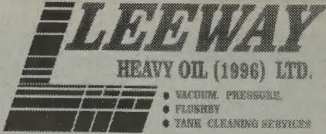
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Notice is hereby given to all interested parties wishing to place a bid to cater the dinner for the Elk Point Choir Dinner Theatre 2002. A sample menu and price must be submitted to Don Conrad, Box 307, Elk Point, AB., by Friday, October 7, 2001. The lowest price may not necessarily be the accepted bid.

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Second round of health grants now available

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

There is about \$74,000 available for community members to apply for in the Action

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towards improving the health of members in a community. The maximum grant is \$4,000 and funding for capital expenditures for any program is limited to \$300.

Those programs that focus on Lakeland Regional Health Authority priorities are more likely to receive funding.

"The priorities have been established in the business plan and although we favour grants that involve those priorities it doesn't mean other programs won't be funded. We just feel we're doubling our effort when communities are working with us on these priorities," says Betty Gray,

Action for Health administrative assistant.

The priorities for the region include immunization, breast cancer screening, injury control, tobacco reduction, heart health, children and youth, maternal and child care, aboriginal health, palliative care and senior's health.

Deadline for applications is October 31 and to apply groups need to answer 10 questions from a brochure found throughout health units, FCSS offices, and other health care providers.

The grants are intended as 'seed' money to get programs started in the region.

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Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Elk Point will offer for sale, by Public Auction, in the Town Office, 4914-50 Avenue Elk Point, Alberta on Wednesday, October 10, 2001 at 10:00 am the following lands:

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The Town of Elk Point may, after the public auction, become the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction.

Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque. Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

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